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Sunday Post-Dispatch.

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AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

OLYMPIA—"Nadly."

GRAND-Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Florence.

PROFESSOR—"Clips of the Old Block."

FOUR—"Shadow of a Great City."

STANDARD—"Around the World in Eighty Days."

The indications for twenty-four hours, commencing at 3 p. m. to-day, for Missouri are: Fair weather; northerly winds becoming variable.

THERE was no dissent from the verdict of the public yesterday, which declared the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH the best newspaper of the day.

EX-CONSUL SEWELL continues to pile up evidence that his dismissal from office on the ground that he was not in harmony with the Administration was eminently proper.

A RELIABLE TUMOR from Indianapolis states that thus far President HARRISON's confidence in his party leaders has not extended further than confiding to them his choice for private secretary.

WITH BLAINE, NEW and WAXMAKER on his list the question with regard to Gen. HARRISON's Cabinet should not be who will be chosen to fill the other places, but who can he find to take them.

THE Panama Canal Co. is in danger of total destruction through two American measures. The passage of the Edmunds Panama Canal resolution will cut off finally all hope of aid from the French Government and the incorporation and inauguration of the work of the Nicaraguan Canal enterprise will furnish a competitor which will take all the wind out of DE LESSEPS' scheme.

MISSOURI will probably come in for an unexpected recognition from the present Administration. It is reported that the bill creating the Department of Agriculture will be signed by the President this week and that Commissioner NORMAN J. COLMAN will be named as the first Secretary of Agriculture. In this case Mr. COLMAN will be the third Cabinet officer from Missouri, counting Mr. SCHURZ as a Missouriian. If President HARRISON does the right thing by Missouri Gen. HENDERSON will be the fourth.

ANOTHER example of the foolishness of attempting to hold office under an Administration and at the same time exert the privilege belonging to plain, unofficial citizenship of criticizing and thwarting its aims is given by the removal of Civil Service Commissioner EDGERTON. Judge EDGERTON has been openly at variance with President CLEVELAND's ideas on civil service reform and has not hesitated to say so. Still, as the Judge insisted he was a civil service reformer, but a Democrat first, perhaps his removal was not all unfortunate from a political standpoint.

THE growth of liberal sentiment against the brutal policy of the Torg Government towards the Irish people, and particularly the Irish leaders, has received striking demonstration. Thousands of Englishmen attended an open-air meeting during a heavy snowstorm in London yesterday to protest against it. This is only one of many proofs of popular disapproval, and that the Government recognizes the strength of the movement is shown by the fact that BALFOUR found it advisable to write a letter defending and explaining

his conduct. There is little doubt that continued vigorous and united action on the part of the friends of home rule will soon settle the troubles of Ireland.

THE AMERICAN INFORMER. The testimony of a co-conspirator who turns informer is always justly regarded with suspicion, because it is the testimony of a criminal whose confessions, criminalizing himself, can hardly be credited to motives consistent with veracity.

But when a man testifies that he went into a criminal conspiracy and deliberately took solemn oaths in order that he might turn informer and help to convict others, he confesses himself a witness who would not hesitate to commit perjury or any other crime in order to procure such conviction.

A man who would forever himself and incite others to commit crime, and do this confessedly for hire as a witness against them, would be just as ready to swear falsely against them, and, instead of being accepted as a witness, should stand convicted of the most infamous of crimes by his own confession. The employment of such a witness as LE CARON, alias BRACH, against PARKELL shows the infamous character of the evidence trumped up against the Irish leaders. It shows how much they stand in need of aid from all who love truth, liberty and justice.

Bills have been introduced into some of our State Legislatures to punish the commission or incitement of crime by informers and detectives as one of the most odious and wicked forms of crime, and these bills ought to pass. But in the meantime let the people of this country contribute the means needed to enable PARKELL's counsel to show up the kind of evidence which the oppressors of Ireland have been manufacturing against her friends even in our own land.

BECK AND FREE TRADE. The demand for a State inspection law prohibiting the sale of fish unless the animal shall have been inspected alive within the State is based on a pretended regard for the public health, because sanitary legislation comes within that police power which is the most comprehensive branch of sovereignty. But the well-known and leading object, if not the only motive, of those who demand this legislation is the protection of the local meat trade from competition with an alleged monopoly called the Chicago dressed beef combine.

It is not within the constitutional power of any State to destroy or obstruct free trade between the States by laying import duties on the execution of its inspection laws, so may it make those laws a very considerable barrier to free trade between the States when the object is to protect local interests. Where a bona fide exercise of a State's police power is concerned, the United States Supreme Court has generally refused to consider the mere incidental effect on interstate commerce as sufficient to invalidate the law. But in a case where the sanitary effect would obviously be the incidental and minor consideration and the commercial effect the avowed and principal object of the law, the Supreme Court would have to treat it as a stretch of the police power encroaching on a power expressly reserved to Congress.

In so far as the proposed law is desired or intended as a barrier to free trade between the States, or as protection to local butchers or cattle-growers, we believe it will prove as costly a delusion as a Missouri tariff preventing other imports besides dressed beef into this State would be. It would be unjust and burdensome to consumers and sooner or later injurious to the particular interests expecting benefits from it. How can any low-tariff Democrat be an enemy of free trade between the States?

If the ballot was not given to the negro to enable him to elect eligible colored men to office, why should he hump himself to poll the full colored vote? That he does not hump himself and does not poll the full colored vote where there are no colored candidates on the ticket and no campaign funds for distribution is a perfectly obvious explanation of the "suppressed colored vote" in the Cotton States.

The negro is too blind to see nor too humble to resent the little game which the white Republicans of the South play on him when they tell him his time has not come yet and that he will defeat the only party inclined to befriended him if he insists on demanding office in return for his votes. It is this "game of freeze-out" that suppresses more colored votes than all the alleged shot-guns with which the white taxpayers are accused of controlling Southern elections.

NO ORGANIZATION of Lynch law regulators ever remains long in operation until it produces another Lynch law "combine" organized to regulate the regulators. In some parts of Ohio it is proposed to organize an order of Night Caps for the purpose of breaking up the White Caps. Mr. CARRISKE contends that caps and combines to regulate production, corner the markets and extort monopoly prices in trade should be let alone and be treated as perfectly harmless, because, sooner or later, they are sure to be black-mailed and eventually broken up by rival combines. Mr. CARRISKE's argument for the toleration of trusts and monopoly combinations in business would be equally satisfactory and conclusive as an argument for the toleration of White Caps, Kuklux Klans and such like organizations.

President Cleveland's Habits. From the Boston Globe (Dem.). It is probable that President Cleveland has never crossed the threshold of more than two Washington homes outside the Cabinet office. In other words, he has not seen the interior of ten residences in Washington. He has never seen Congress at work, and I am assured that in four years he has not once entered a department building. The Treasury, State, Navy, War and Attorney General Departments are all within a stone's throw of the White House, but Mr. Cleveland never opened his doors. Mr. Cleveland never walked upon Pennsylvania Avenue as Grant was in the habit of doing, and surely he never took a drink across a Washington bar as Buchanan did more than once. He rarely goes to the theater, nor caring much for the place. Probably there has now and then been an exception, but he has not once put on his hat and gone out doors. All he knows about Washington and its ways he has heard.

The President's Enough for One State. From the Chicago Tribune. Republican Presidents have adhered generally to the sensible precedent set by Lincoln, who held that the President should not be represented by a delegate to the State Legislatures. The President had representation enough in the Cabinet. Lincoln, when urged by Illinois a Cabinet appointment, said "he would try to represent this State himself, and he would not let his friends get the advantage of a thorough acquaintance with the needs of Illinois thought he could succeed. If not, he would then call some Illinois man to his assistance."

Grant followed this precedent. He never professed his own ability to represent the State. He appointed Sherman Secretary of the Treasury, but it was because he properly mistrusted his own ability to represent Ohio and keep harmony in the party there, and for that reason the country acquiesced in his deviation from the excellent Lincoln precedent.

Blaineism and Carlism. From the New York World. The Tribune is not discreet in recalling public attention to the "gulf" between the rule of Blaine and Carlisle in the Speaker's chair. John G. Carlisle never aimed his name to any other position than that of Speaker of the House. He never sought to become a respondent to "burn." He never plotted a ruling made by him as Speaker in promotion of a legislative land-grab for a railroad as a reason why he should be "let in on the ground."

He was a member of Congress to advance a scheme in which he begged for an interest, saying, "I shall not prove a dead-head in the enterprise." Mr. Carlisle never "cast his vote" for the endowment of the University of the South, but he was a private interest in the public expense. The gulf is wide indeed between Blaineism and Carlism.

Paternalism Rampant. From the Philadelphia Record. Paternalism is rampant in Pennsylvania. Not satisfied with the proposal to constitutionally regulate the drinking habit of the people, there are schemes on foot at Harrisburg to furnish poor children with clothes to go to school; to supply all school children with text-books printed by the State, and to supply all children with food and clothing. Since the Sedalla Commission has been set on foot, the State has been endeavoring to enforce the principle of compensating temperance; but we are not yet out of reach of Boreas. The blizzard of last March was an experience long to be remembered.

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WOMEN OF THE WORLD. COLUMBIA'S Women's Annex will be named for President Bernard.

MISS ELLY TRACY has taken possession of her new home in London, a house built according to her own plans.

Mrs. WAXMAKER, wife of the coming Cabinet officer, was Miss Brown, daughter of her husband's partner in business.

AMERICAN RIVERS indignantly deny the story that they have been roaming about the woods of Virginia clad in bearskin overcoat and a silk hat.

THERE are twenty-eight industrial schools in this country which are largely attended by women. In these institutions women only are admitted.

SOME unconscionable liar has put into English ears that the future Duchess of Norfolk is to be Mrs. Irene Tucker Sheridan, our "Little Phil's" widow.

Mrs. MORLEY, the wife of an English army officer, is a former Miss Churchill. She has been creating a sensation at Monte Carlo this season by her reckless play. Two weeks ago she lost \$50,000 at a single sitting.

The untiring zeal of the women of New Orleans is making that city foremost in the list of art centers. If he is right, the three St. Louis Congressmen will have a voice in the Eastern District, and they will probably name him for most of the places. One of the places will probably be filled by President Harrison, the son of the President-elect, who is a long-time resident of the St. Louis office in this city. He has little opposition, and the motion picture industry in this city, which have united on a man for the Surveyorship. There is no probability that the Congressmen will have a voice in the Eastern District, and they will probably name him for most of the places. One of the places will probably be filled by President Harrison, the son of the President-elect, who is a long-time resident of the St. Louis office in this city. He has little opposition, and the motion picture industry in this city, which have united on a man for the Surveyorship. 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MONEY

NEW YORK, February 11.—
 stock market displayed con-
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 tending to 10 per cent. The
 movement in the market
 most stocks were made with
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 Quincy showed a marked
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 The lead, rising 3/4 per cent
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 was, however, the most in-
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 quickly rose 1 1/2 per cent.
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Noon.—Money easy at 10
 silver 1/2%. The stock mar-
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became more pronounced up to that point. The "old" leader of the market and the "new" leader of the market continued 1½ per cent, while the "old" leader further gained 1½. The "new" leader also developed and rose 1 per cent. There was a sharp up movement at that time the market and barely steady, at or about 100.

S. p. u.—The stock market as a whole about the same day.

HONOLULU, February 11.——The stock market was in a scrip, 100½ to 101½; Calumet, 34½; Calumet, 34½.

New York Stock

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- Canadian Southern.....
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- Central New Jersey.....
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- Chi. St. P. M. & O. pid
- Chi. St. P. & F.....
- C. B. & O.....
- Chi. M. & St. P.....
- Chi. & N. W.....
- Cotton Oil Tr. com
- D. L. Lackawanna & Western
- Delaware Hudson.....
- Denver & Rio Grande.....
- East Tennessee, com
- East Tennessee, pid
- East Tennessee, pid
- Erie, com
- Erie, pid
- Erie & Niagara Bonds
- Fort Worth & Denver
- Hocking Valley.....
- Houston & Texas.....
- Illinois Central.....
- I. B. & W.....
- Lake Erie.....

Louisville & Nashville
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Niagara Pacific
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Columbus & Ohio
Cincinnati, Elevated
New York & New England
New York Central
Norfolk & Western, com.
Norfolk & Western, pld.
Northern Pacific, com.
Northern Pacific, pld.
Ohio Southern
Oregon Transcontinent
Or. Nav. & Trans. Co.
Ohio & Mississippi, com.
Pacific Mail
Peoria, Decatur & Evans
Philadelphia & Reading
Pittsburg Palace Car
Richmond Terminal
St. Paul & Duluth, com.
St. Paul & Duluth, pld.
St. L. & S. F.

St. S. F. 1st pfd.....	100
St. S. F. 2d pfd.....	100
St. P. M. & M.....	100
Tennessee Coal & Iron.....	100
Texas Pacific.....	100
Union Pacific.....	100
W. St. L. & F.....	100
W. St. L. & F. 2d.....	100
Western Union Tel. Co.....	100
West Shore bonds.....	100
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Pac. 3d	18 1/4
P. Mo. 1st m 7s	18 1/2
P. 1st m 6s	18 1/4
P. 1st m 6s	18 1/4
P. D. Ex. 6s	18 1/2
P. consols	18 1/4
L. & M. 1st 7s	18 1/2
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7-30 sterling	19 1/8
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4s sterling	19 1/4
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he came, and shortly after his arrival upon the senator. He was in the most effusive manner. The senator lighted to see him and they were passing through the corridor at the time they met. The senator said: "You must know my name to them, and introduced me after Mother. The next day I went to see the President; took up the departments and appointments, though inexpensive, attendance, after his departure for the summer resort. The senator greeted him with open arms, and said:—"77" she asked. "He said the husband. "See him in all over Washington. He is in this country. He took me

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said the other. "If dot was brother he don't give a damn how he been treated or how long he got to duck."

The House Committee on the Florida. Before the departure of the press associations a motion that he would oppose the office of any one who applied for endorsement before the announcement is to be announced by the committee was beginning to assume bey. He was receiving at the Washington about 100 letters of office-seekers. They came from all over the country. He said the day before his departure to the Hon. Senator Col. Matthews he was writing the letter which capped the climax. He issued the sentence on the subject was annihilated, but his announcement of the committee was the first of those to whom he owes it not prevent him attending to House Affairs.

A LIGHTSHIP.

The following waste of tumbling
as a howling gale, the air thick
snow and sleet, the brave sail-
ners South Shoal Lightship
and many others were seen.
These lightships stationed miles
of great peril and exposure
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news and from the outside

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The same old story is told
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times to slide by her
A spare lightship is always
in case of her being de-
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Physical Item.
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the sounds. That's tender.
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